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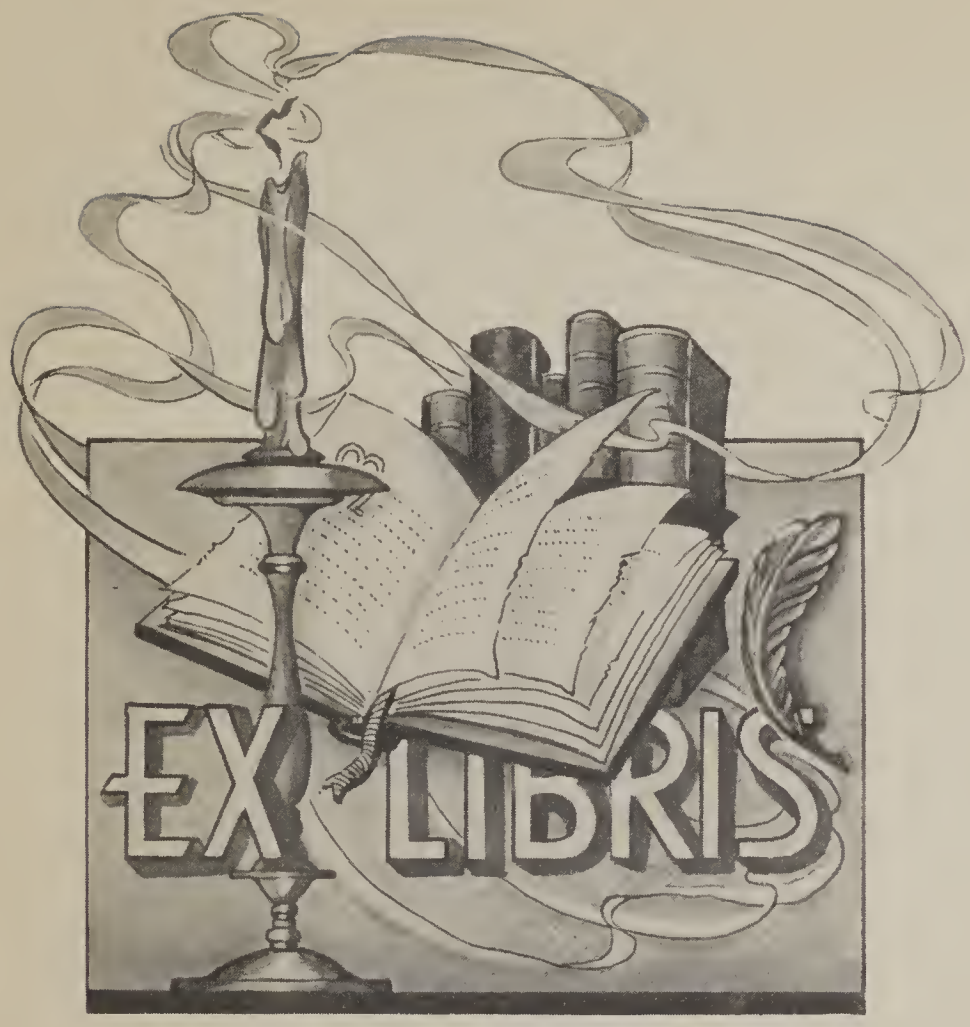
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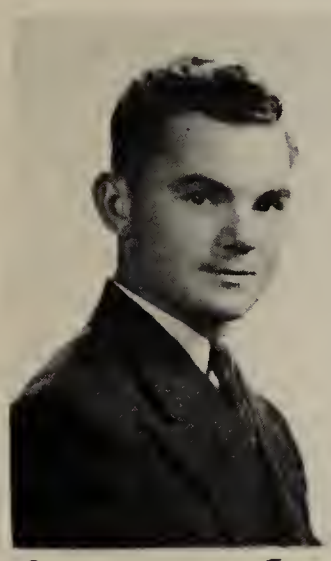

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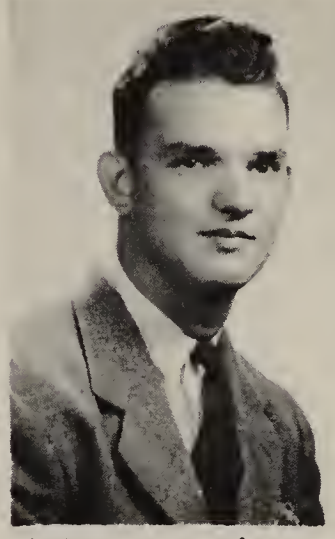

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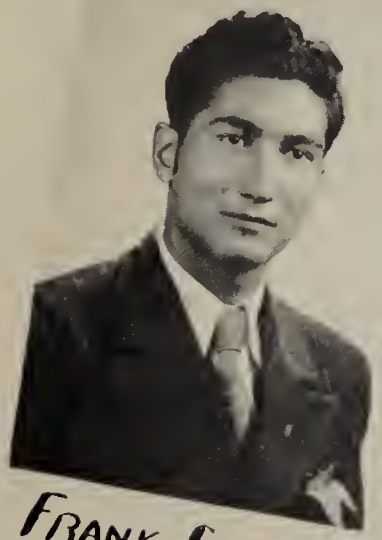

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VALEDICTORY
by
Wilmer Kamm

Members of the School Board, Honored Teachers, Members of the Graduating Class of 1946, Parents and Friends;

This is an hour of mingled joy and sorrow. We are happy because we have completed our high school studies--because we have "Attained" our goal. But we are sad when we realize that our high school days are ended and that the cordial relationships of pupil and teacher are severed, perhaps forever.

We have come to say goodbye as classmates and as students, and may this be an occasion of high resolves to attain the success which is possible for each one of us.

The worse enemies a man has to meet in the effort to lead an energetic, and successful life are his own desires. These are apt, at nearly all times, to suggest enjoyments to him. They are always ready to point out a way apparently more pleasant than that in which he is going. At first, he yields in some little thing which he thinks will do no harm, but by this once yielding the way is open for a second and third, and so on until he suddenly wakes up to find himself an abject slave, driven about like a ship without a rudder, by the chance winds of his desires.

As soon as we cease to push, we commence to drift and then the rocks of disaster are not far ahead. The boy who quits school before he has laid a good foundation in life and spends his time aimlessly walking the streets or country roads is openly inviting disaster. Every young person, whether rich or poor, should have regular work to do and should do it with all his might. Half-hearted strokes will never win anything.

Firm determination to succeed has a great moral bearing on our lives for it leads others to have confidence in us. It gives credit and moral support in a thousand ways. People always believe in a man with a fixed purpose and will be far more willing to help him than one who has no ener-

gy, who never follows a straight path but drifts first one way and then another and never gets anywhere. Edison said: "Ingenuity is two per cent inspiration and ninety-eight per cent perspiration."

Brain, heart, blood and brawn unite to declare that it pays to reach the top. No matter how much toil hardship and even hunger and suffering it costs to climb thither, it pays. Once firmly fixed upon the eminence, the world of difficulty and doubt beneath the feet, and the grand panorama of success bursting upon the view, there can be no question about the reward.

For the first time in the history of the world, we have here in the United States the possibility of combining into a harmonious whole all the prerequisites of the good life. The opportunity is ours, but it may not linger. Events abroad or selfishness at home can wreck our dream of building a Kingdom of Heaven here on earth--unless we, every last one of us, look to our duties.

As we of the Graduating Class of 1946 leave our school for the last time, our hearts are eager to take our places in the world as desirable citizens. May we align our hopes for peace on earth, with those of you who have come here tonight. We have been very happy and proud to have had you present at our commencement.

We feel indeed, that this is not a farewell, but a commencement in the true sense of the word. We are just beginning the wonderful life of a true American citizen.

SALUTATOTY ADDRESS
By
Marion Findlay and Ed Beyerlein

Members of the School Board, Teachers Parents and Friends. On behalf of Graduation Class of 1946 we extend to you a most heartfelt welcome to the exercises which mark another Milestone in the lives of the graduates. Many persons wonder why we call graduation commencement when it is really the ending of a course of study. It is because it marks the beginning of the actual work of life. Prior to graduation, the student is only preparing for future work and so we can truthfully say that graduation is a beginning, not an ending.

For twelve years, the student looks forward to the end of his course and feels that when he carries away his diploma, a large share of his life work will be finished. When that day at last approaches, his mind has been trained and broadened and he commences to realize that the difficult period of life is just approaching. The long years he has spent in preparation have fitted him, to some extent, for future responsibilities but when commencement exercises are over, the average student stands and faces the uncertainty of the future and asks himself, what next?

It is the trying time of life. The association of years are about to be broken and the life of the school-room and books is to be radically changed. No wonder the first few weeks in this new life are lonely as he looks about to see what course to persue next in order to make his life a success.

Success is a difficult word to define and the brightest men in the world differ radically in opinions concerning it. Perhaps this is as good a difinition as any: "Making the most of one's opportunity." If all men tried to achieve success along the same lines, the world would not be as good as it is. Every man should try to achieve success along some line. Though possibilities which seem to lie ahead of him might not seem worthwhile.

One of the blessings of our economic system is that each one reaps the reward of his own efforts. It is for this reason that we find the lazy, indolent person so often wants the wealth of the world divided up and each one secure an equal share of all the world's production whether he earns it or not. This thought divides the modern world into great camps.

SALUTATORY cont.

They are the industrious people who do more than their share of productive work and wish to be rewarded accordingly and those who do less than their share and want to secure some of the fruits of [illegible] another's toil. These conflicting ideas are being debated today all over the civilized world.

The world owes no one a living, but it owes everyone an opportunity to earn a living. The road of life is a difficult one and only those who are willing to encourage hardships and put energy and push into the contest can ever reach the goal of success. Sometimes, we see one who has never made any attempt to win, stumble blindly into fame or fortune, and the thoughtless ones are apt to take him as an example and trust to blind luck to secure success in life. In nearly every case, it results in direct failure.

Young men who are to indolent to prepare well for the journey of life often say that they will trust to the spur of the moment. Some one has said, that fortune knocks once at every mans door and if he is not able to take advantage of the opportunity it passes on and may never return. The one who waits until fortune knocks and then commences to prepare will surely lose the prize which will pass to another more worthy.

In the old where rank and fortune passed from father to son, there was little incentive for exertion and more people lived and died in the exact class where they were born. But in our country where the humblest home may furnish the foremost man in all the land, no one should be discouraged at the outlook but each one hew out his own pathway.

He makes the most of life who makes the most of each passing minute. Nothing is more painful than to hear young people talk about ways and means of killing time.

SALUTATORY cont:

Do you realize that when you kill time, you kill your opportunity to make good? Waste of time is waste of character. Killing time is killing that which is infinitely more precious than rubies. For time is the currency with which we purchase the good things of life.

There never was a time in the history of the world when duty beckoned more plainly to the young people than today.

We should all begin life with a determination to do well whatever we undertake. The first step on the ladder that leads to success is a fixed purpose to succeed and the next is the possession of that moral and physical courage which enables one to mount up rung after rung, until the top is roached. The best men often make false steps and some have serious falls. Then standing at graduation day, let us look forward with pleasure to the battle of life having faith that the training we have received has so strengthened our intellectual powers that we can occupy honorable positions in the busy world and be a credit to the institution from which we graduated. May God give us the ability to use such powers for the good of all mankind, endowing us with faith and wisdom.

CLASS HISTORY

by Evelyn DuRussell

In the fall of 1942 twenty-one shy and excited freshmen entered Reese High School to begin four years of hard (?) study. After becoming accustomed to the routine of high school life, we elected the following for our freshman class officers: president, Edwin Beyerlein; vice-president, Waldo Schluckbier; secretary, Bobette Stockmeyer; and treasurer, William Freudenstein. Our class advisor was Mr. A. Humpert.

In the latter part of October the sophomores gave us an initiation party. Twenty-one frightened freshmen came to school as we were directed to by the sophomores and manfully took all the punishment that was meted out to us. We freshmen of '43 will always remember that day as one of complete terror. Realizing that the only courteous thing to do was to give a return party, we entertained the sophomores at a theater party. These were only two of several class parties held during the year.

On June 9 the Freshman class of '43 came to an end, to reappear that fall with the title "Sophomore Class of '44". When classes were resumed on August 25, 1943, we were disappointed to find that only fourteen lively and ambitious students remained in our class. But we carried on, although losing almost half of the class was a blow. To begin, we elected the following officers: president, Bernard Schulte; vice-president, Maryellen Humpert; secretary, Rosalie Oeder; treasurer, Wilmer Kamm; and class advisor, Mrs. Friedle.

In the fall we had our chance to initiate freshmen, and they in turn gave us a party. It was during that year that we ordered our class rings. To end an eventful high school year we had a class party at Enos Park.

When we came back in the fall of '44 there were fourteen bright students to begin their junior year

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in high school. That year we elected class cfficers as follows: president, Frank Chavez; vice-president, Rosalie Oeder; secretary, Evelyn DuRussell; and treasurer, Wilmer Kamm. Our class advisor was Mr. H. Burgess.

In September we received our class rings, which were made of 10K sterling and gold. (Because of a shortage of gold at the time, we had to be satisfied with sterling silver as a substitute.) We also ordered our class sweaters and received them during the Christmas vacation. In October we participated in the magazine campaign and made $43 for the class treasury.

On April 20, 1945, we presented our first class play, "The Mad Hatters", under the direction of Miss M. Stolz. Although all of us were frightened at first, we soon recovered; and the play was considered one of the best ever given by Reese High School.

The juniors and seniors sponsored the annual prom at the Fischer Hotel in Frankenmuth. It was a great success, with every one having a good time.

The following September we began our senior year with only twelve in the class, having lost Maryellen Humpert. This year the last one to be spent at Reese High and also the one we had been eagerly anticipating for three years. The class officers for the year have been as follows: president, Wilmer Kamm; vice-president, Frank Chavez; secretary, Marion Findlay; treasurer, Bernard Schulte, and class advisor, Mr. A. W. Thorp.

On September 26 Mr. Powell from Powell Studios in Detroit came to school and took the senior pictures. In November we competed with the juniors in a magazine campaign, making $25 for our class treasury.

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CLASS HISTORY (CONT.)

As Seniors, we again gave a play, "Aunt Cathie's Cat", on December 14. Having given one play previously, we felt we were the best actors in Reese; so of course our second play was a smashing success.

Our senior year has been the busiest year ever, the year book taking up most of our time. We took part in another very successful Prom, this time at Zehnder Hotel on May 10. To conclude happily our four years at Reese we took the "Senior Special" to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

So we bring to a close four of the happiest years ever spent. We hope in the future the class of '46 may sometime get together and relive in memory some of these happy occasions.

PROPHECIES

By

Irma Bernthal

Listen, O ye men and women, youths and maidens, and little children! Listen, all ye people of Reese, to the words of wisdom from the lips of your prophet, who now speaketh unto you what hath been revealed unto her, even as it hath been decreed by the powers that be.

For it has come to pass that the veil of the future hath been rent in twain, even as it was so rent in the days of the wise prophets of old, the Spirit of prophecy hath descended from the spheres to envelop my soul with her mystic power. Aye, I say unto you, men and women, youths and maidens, and little children of Reese, it hath been given unto me as the chosen one of this great and good people, the Class of 1946, to dream strange dreams, and to see strange visions of the glories of the years yet to be.

Now it so happened when it was decreed that the future of the Class of 1946 was to be given into the hands of this, your prophet, to do with even as she listed, that she cried out in a loud voice of lamentation, saying, "Who am I that the future of this great and glorious class should depend upon me? What am I that the fate of these most fair and beautiful of damsels, and these most sturdy and noble and manly of youths, should rest upon the decision of one so humble of intellect, and so infirm of purpose?"

But behold! Even as the cry of weakness did ascend from the long-suffering soul of your prophet, a voice from the heavens spake unto her, even in the words of old, saying, "Hear now my words. If there be a prophet among you, I will make myself known unto him in a vision and will speak unto him in a dream," and straightway, from the clouds of the centuries gone, and from the shadows already "cast before" by the coming events of the proverb, there appeared unto her the fair and lovely Spirit of Prophecy, angel of Things to Come, and lo! she did with her mystic

touch roll back the curtain of the dim beyond from before my prophetic vision, and did permit me to gaze at will down the long vista of things yet to be, that I might behold all things that now are, transformed into all things that they shall yet become even as it was so granted to the wise men of the past. And lo! as she drew back the curtain, she pointed with a long, transparent finger down the avenues of a strange land, and opened her lips and spake unto me, saying: "Look! Listen: Prophecy unto the young men and young women of Reese High School even these things which you herein behold."

So, even as St. John, the divine, said unto the world, so I, your prophet of the Class of 1946, so day unto the people of this audience, in this 20th Century, "Blessed be she that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein; for the time is at hand!

For as I looked into the land of the future, I could discern moving among the dim shadows of the peoples yet to be, the familiar shapes of those fair and radiant beings who were once my classmates, now changes and transformed into citizens of the world outside, even as they had long hoped so to be.

And it came to pass that the veil before mine eyes grew yet more and more thin through the intensity of my vision, and behold I could see them, even as if the intervening years were not at all.

I could see our beloved President, Wilmer Kamm, yea, even as today, I could see him in all his dignity and majestic bearing, and his words were heeded by that day and generation even as we today of the Class of 1946 have heeded and attended unto them; for his ambition has led him ever upward and onward until he was even the Governor of this, his very own mative state.

And I looked again and as I looked, I could

see among the society circles of that far-off distant time and among those who were most fair to look upon, among even those most bright and dazzling to the sight and to the mind, two, whom, even as I gazed, I recognized as those rival beauties who strove for the Beauty prize in old 1946, Evelyn DuBussell and Irma Bernthal.

And it came to pass that I also looked into professional circles, and in a large office among many men of many minds sat a prosperous lawyer, the boy who in our High School days had not yet learned to like Nay, not even on the right side would Bernard Schulte say a word that could be untruly interpreted. Thus are the mighty brought to lower planes.

And I also happened to find myself on the inside of a large cathedral where a stately priest in his robes of dignity poured forth words of inspired instruction. Verily, it was Roy Bauer himself, who had thus entered into the work of the church.

And it came to pass, while I pondered these things in my heart, the door of a home swung open before my vision, and I found therein a household made happy by a wife and mother who had found her greatest ambition in the highest of all wordly vocations--the maker and keeper of the home. Verily was my soul rejoiced thereat as I gazed my last upon Bobette Stockmeyer, and followed my Spirit of Prophecy further on its quest of the Things to Be.

And I saw also our class well represented in the group acting as protectors of the people of our nation. Edwin Beyerlein dressed in khahi with four stars on his uniform and Frank Chavez in the uniform of a Rear Admiral of the United States Navy.

And it came to pass, even as I watched the home lights die away, that sweet strains of music held my soul entranced by the beauty and perfection of their harmonies, and as I looked about to know

whence they came, behold I did find, even as the queen of the world's music, Marion Findlay, the same one who had so often played the marches for us in High School, and I felt myself falling into line and keeping step with her martial airs.

And behold a change come over the spirit of my dream, and I felt within my heart a strange, burning desire to see my old chums, Erna and Verna Schmandt, till the Spirit of Prophecy, a responding to my unspoken wish, conducted me to a bachelor girl apartment in a large foreign city where the two sat by a large fireplace, talking of the past. Erna, now a famous violinist was calling forth sweet strains from her polished instrument, while Verna danced a jig in delightful time to the music, her figure swaying from side to side at the appeal of the fantastic air. Verily was my heart stirred within me as I saw the vacant chair and noted their frequent anxious glances toward the doorway for the coming of their prophetess to complete the charmed circle.

And verily, as I beheld this scent and marveled thereat, thinking, Aye, even so shall it straightway come to pass with each and all of us," lo, the veil was drawn over mine eyes, shutting out my vision the Things To Be, and I turned mine eyes to the Things That Are, sure that as "coming events cast their shawows before", only goodness and truth and prosperity shall follo all the days that are to come to the fair and talanted members of the Class of 1946.

CLASS WILL
BY

Erna Schmandt

We, being dignified members of the Senior Class and duly of sound mind and body, wishing not to be sorrowful, do hereby hereunto and bestow through the medium of this, our last will and testament, these possessions, which have become so precious in this remarkable day of advancing science.

Thus:

Wilmer Kamm bestows on George Hill his piano playing to carry with him on his first trip to the moon. We hope that George can make all the girls swoon as Wilmer did.

Evelyn DuRussell bestows on Pat Findlay her phonograph record, "If I Had That Guy", to take Pat to the happy home for which she longs.

To Leona Stockmeyer and Janet Swarthout, Bobette Stockmeyer leaves her bubble gum and her booklet, "Advice to the Lovelorn." We believe that the bubble gum and booklet will be faithfully taken care of by her beneficiaries.

Frank Chavez bequeaths his mechanical ability to Roy Woizeschke, hoping that this gift will enable Roy to repair things so that they will eventually work.

To Ann Gruber goes the sweater of Bernard Schulte with the baseball stripes on it. This we hope will encourage Ann to carry on next year.

To two of our Juniors go the empty coke bottles of Ed. Beyerlein. We hope that the rebate on them, when turned in, will be enough to keep Harry Beyerlein and John Hill in drinks for the next year's baseball season.

Irma Bernthal bestows upon Marge Kamm and Vera Thorn her quiet disposition and high marks,

inasmuch as she expects to continue on in this same way.

Marion Findley bequeaths to Delores Oeder her trim figure, in the hope that Delores will keep as trim as Marion has done in the past four years.

Verna Schmandt bequeaths to Norman Roth her sunny disposition. May the sun never set, Chick!

Roy Bauer leaves to Joe Collition and Alvin Bauer the ability to stay out all night, but still get some of his work done. Better luck to you next year, Joe and Alvin.

Last but not least, I, Erna Schmandt leave to Sally Krick my undying and faithful love for those streamlined Chevrolets.

To the Juniors we leave our happiness, our joyfulness, and our belief in the future. We hope that they will accept this gift while in a serious mood; otherwise the natural tendencies of Juniors to lean toward flippancy would prevent them from really appreciating this sacred trust of the Seniors.

We also bequeath to the Juniors the ability to pull the wool over the teachers' eyes. May the wool stay there till your Senior year is finished; otherwise you will never make the grade.

To the Sophomores is given the power to torture the Freshmen, and the Freshmen is given the strength to withstand such, to fight back, and even to draw blood. It is time for you to be men.

To the Freshmen of this year we leave all the happiness and good luck that the class 1946 has known, plus the empty coke bottles, erasers,

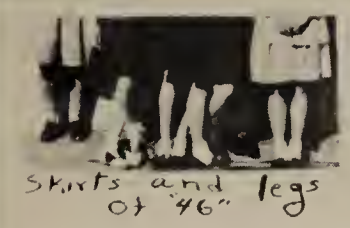
and those paper wads that we Seniors leave behind.

To Mr. A. W. Thorp, our Superintendent, we give and bequeath a sense of relief that we have at last been graduated, pleasant memories of our four years together, and a feeling of pride in any great deeds that our future may contain, realizing that such glories and achievements, if any, will owe much to his example and counsel.

To Mr. John Celestin, our history teacher, we leave all our wornout history books, and our frindly disposition.

To Mrs. Dorothy Young, our faithful English teacher, we have our ability to enunciate English words with a mouth full of gum, so that she will have less work with the Juniors next year.

To Mr. J. Vogt, our chemistry teacher, a new set of test tubes and flasks to replace those that we were so careless with,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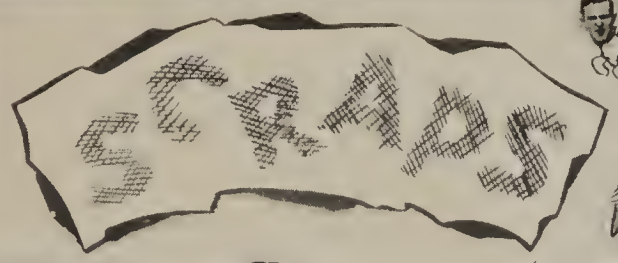
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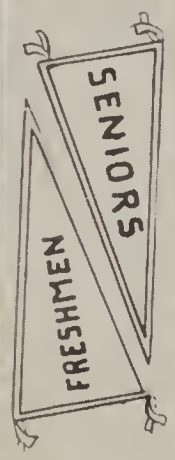
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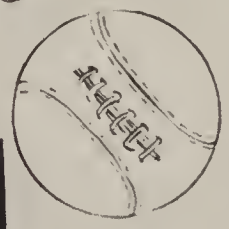

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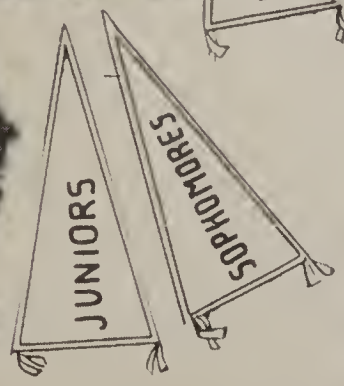
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Class Roll

Alvin Bauer
Ann Gruber
Harold Beyerlein
Joe Gollihon
Patricia Findlay
George Hill
John Hill
Marjorie Kamm
Sally Krick
Delores Oeder
Norman Roth
Leona Stockmeyer
Janet Swarthout
Vera Thorp
Roy Woizeschke

In the fall of 1943 a group of 17 anxious and excited Freshmen started high school. First of all we elected our class officers as follows:

President-----George Hill
Vice President---Delores Oede
Secretary-----Sally Krick
Treasurer-------Leona Stockmeyer

We chose Miss Lafayette as our advisor. We were given an initiation party by the tenth grade. Later we gave them a return party. There were several class parties during the year.

We began our Sophmore year by electing our officers as follows:

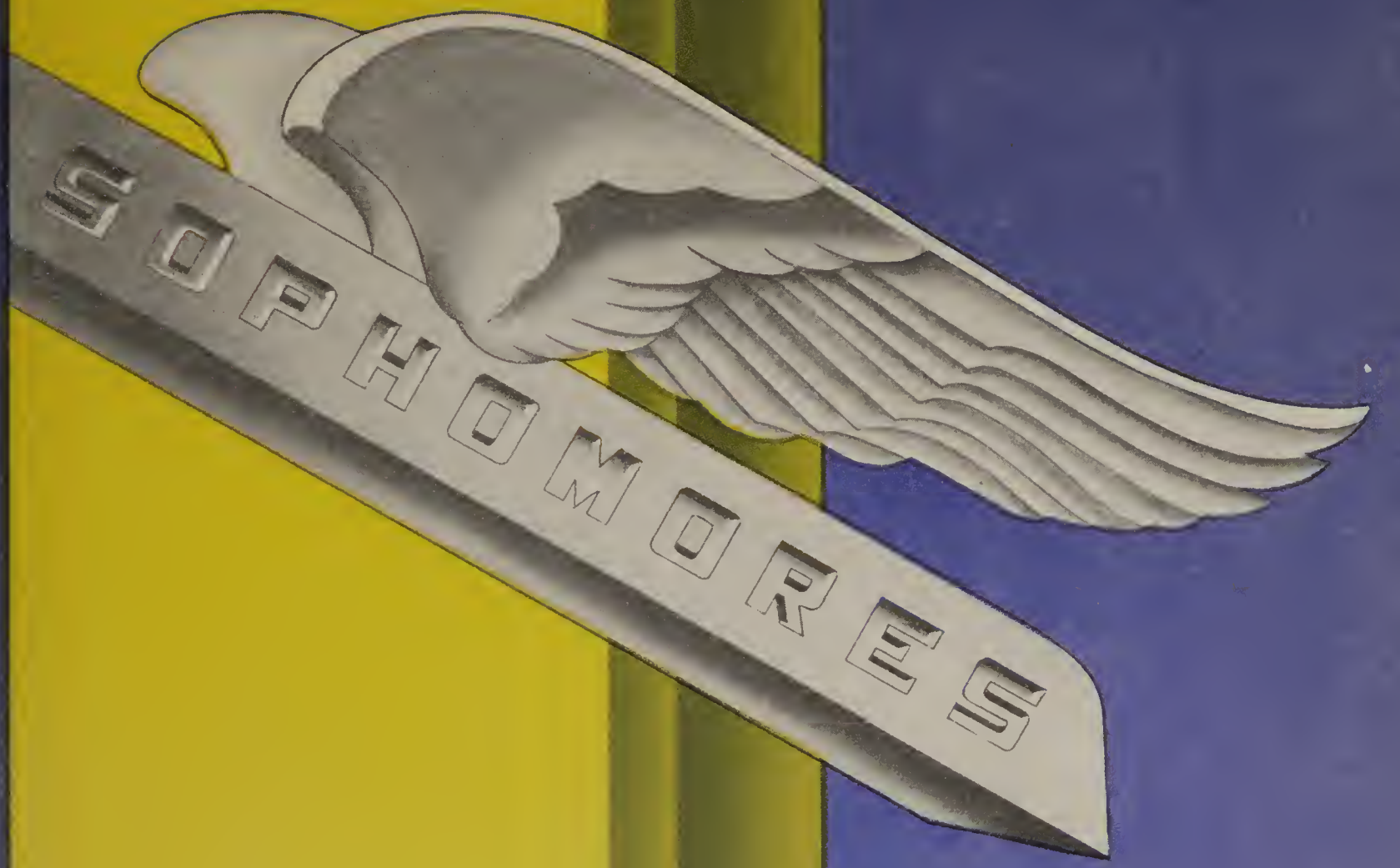
President-----George Hill
Vice President-Delores Oeder
Secretary-----Patricia Findlay
Treasurer-----Sally Krick

Our class advisor was Miss Marie Stolz. We initiated the Freshmen in September and were given a return party later on. We ordered our class rings sometime in the last semester.

Our Junior year began with 15 ambitious Students We elected our class officers as follows:

President------Joe Colliton
Vice President-Sally Krick
Secretary------Jane Gruber
Treasurer------Norman Roth

We chose Mr. Celestin as our advisor. We received our class rings and sweaters in the fall of the year. We gave our first play, "Grandad Steps Out", lead by Mrs. Eva J. Hill and Mr. John Celestin. We also took part in the Junior and Senior Prom given at the Lehender Hotel.


SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Members of the Sophomore class of 46 are as follows:

Lois DuRussel--President
Nola Stewart---Vice President
Gertrude Roth--Secretary
Rose Parrent---Treasurer

Dorothy Kern
Ruth Kopischke
Rose Kappel
William Elbers
Richard Kappel
Don Rummel
James Prueter
Duane Pomerville
Willard Greenleaf

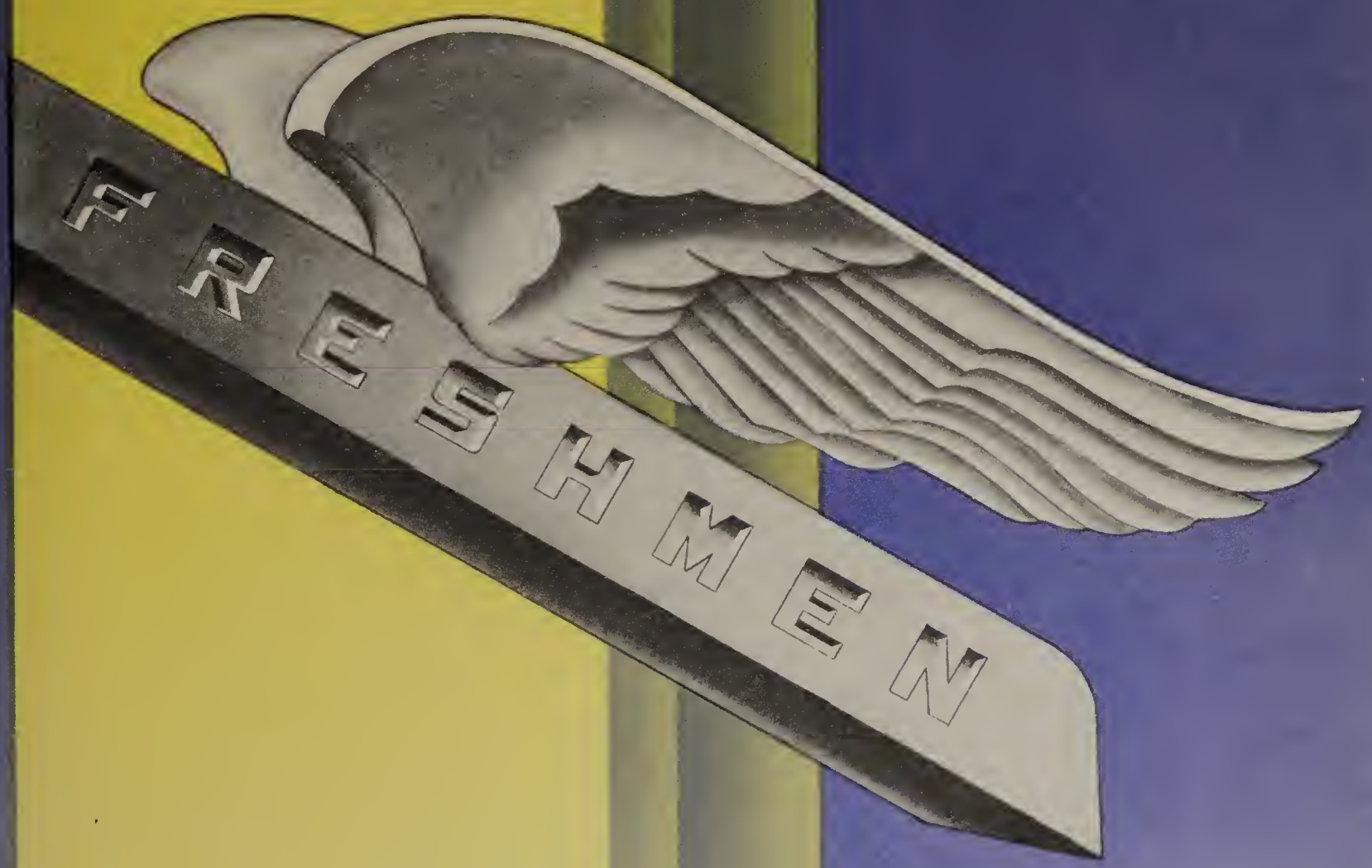
Class Advisor---Mr. John Vogt

We started our freshman year with 15 students. Our class officers were as follows:

President--------Ruth Kopischke
Vice President--Rose Parrent
Secretary--------Lois Durussell
Treasurer--------Dorothy Kern

Our class advisor was Miss J. Humphreys. The tenth grade give us an initiation party and later we gave them a return roller skating party.

We began our Sophomore year with 14 students. One of which dropped our--namely Robert Willman.
We gave an initiation party to the freshman and they returned us with a theater party.
During the past year we entertained ourselves and other classes by giving dances, skating parties, hayrides and theaters parties. These were enjoyed by all who attended.


FRESHMEN

FRESH AN CLASS HISTORY

Class Roll

Bill Bender
Janet Bader
Delores Bierlein
Bob Elbers
Marie Findlay
Paul Findlay
Leo Greenia
Janet Jones
Marilyn Krick
Ellen Krieger
Margaret Link
Earl Markhart
Joanne Massoll
Lewis Palm
Thelma Ortner
Dale Sahr
Hildegard Schultz
Clement Solgot
Jo Ann Owen
Clifford Stockmeyer
Robert Thorp
Betty Walz

The year 1945 brought to Reese High School twenty-two lively Freshmen from all parts of the surrounding community.

At the beginning of the school year we elected our class officers, namely:

President-----Marilyn Krick
Vice President--Robert Thorp
Secretary-------Janet Bader
Treasurer--------Joanne Massoll

The Sophomores iniated the Freshmen on October 18, in the basement of the school building. A few weeks later our class gave them a return party in the form of a dance at the firehall which was chaperoned by Mrs. Young, our class advisor.

In gererai, our class has had few parties this year as our very able teachers were more for gaining knowledge than for so many social affairs. However we did hold some speech contests in our English class with the result that the losing side would give the winning side a party.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL in 1946
by
Frank Chavez

On April Reese opened up the season with Merrill. The game being played at Reese. The final score of the game was Reese 6, Merrill 5.

REESE vs. Vassar

In the first league game Reese played, they took it on the chin from Vassar by the tune of 2 to 0. The reason for the loss was lack of hitting on the part of the Reese team.

REESE vs. FAIRGROVE

The game was featured by Reese's ability to hit. Reese gathered 17 hits off of 3 Fairgrove pitchers. Making the final score Reese 15 Fairgrove 8. E. Beyerlein got a home run for Reese.

REESE vs. AKRON

Reese continues it's very heavy hitting gathering 11 hits in 5 innings, whilt the opposition was limited to 3 singles. E. Beyerlein hit a home run for Reese. The final score Reese 24, Akron 3.

REESE vs. MERRILL S. .RED HEART

Reese continued its winning ways by taking Merrill Sacred Heart by the score of 16 to 2. E. Beyerlein struck out 14 batmen.

REESE vs. KINGSTON

Reese beat Kingston to move one step closer to play in the field meet. The score of the game was Reese 15, Kingston 0.

The scores for the five games remaining on the Reese schedule were as follows:

Reese 2 ----Mayville 1
Reese 9 ----Merrill Sacred Heart 4
Reese 0 ----Merrill High School 1
Reese ----Birch Run

Irma B.---Men sure are funny critters.
Evelyn----What makes you think so now?
Irma----Well, here's a story in the paper about a man who hadn't kissed his wife in 5 years, but he shot a man who did.

Beans S.---to a grocery store clerk--Who tends to the nuts?
Ed. B.-- Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute.

The butcher was rather surprised when a slim young woman entered the shop and asked for twenty-five pounds of beef. All the same, he cut off a joint and put it on the scale. "Will you take it with you, or shall I send it to your house?" he asked.

"Oh", mumured Erna Schmandt, blushing prettily, "I don't want to buy it. You see the doctor said that I lost twenty five pounds and I wanted to see what it looked like in a lump."

Bobette-- You had no business to kiss me!
Bob------It wasn't business, it was a pleasure.

Wilmer K.--Gosh, her face sure looks flowery.
Frank C----Yep, she oughta have it sifted.

Mr. Celestin ----"In what battle did General Wolfe cry: 'I die happy!"
Roy B---- I think it was his last battle."

SOFT BALL
By
Erna Schmandt
and
Bobette Stockmeyer

This years softball team is coached by Dorothy Young. The girls soft ball team will participate in the softball tournament at the field meet which will be held at Cairo Friday, May 31 st. 1946. The following players will participate:

Delores Oeder
Verna Schmandt
Lois DuRussell
Dorthy Kern
Marjorie Kamm
Erna Schmandt
Bobette Stockmeyer
Evelyn DuRussell
Hildegard Schultz
Ann Gruber

There will be other substitute players.

ACTIVITIES

F.F.A.

Our [illegible] club spent a very successful and interesting year. It was marked by many events of entertainment which included several dances which were held at the Firehall, a weiner roast at Enos Lark. This winter the Chapter farmers of the club went up to silver valley one Sunday to enjoy the winter sports there.

It was also a year that was spent in the studying of many interesting subjects such as the improving of the projects that the club members carry. Club activies, pretaining both to school and community, and the many different farm problems that come up each day in farm life.

Every Monday the club holds a formal meeting to discuss club problems. Every year officers are elected and hold that office for 1 year. Once a year dues are paid to the club to continue membership. Our officers for this year are as follows:

President----------George Hill
Vice Pres.----------Alvin Bauer
Secratery----------Norman Both
Treasure----------Joe Colliton
Reporter----------Bernard Schulte
Sentinal----------Roy Bauer
Advisor----------Mr. John Vogt

C C C 's

President---------- Marilyn Krick
Vice President---- Joann Massoll
Sexretary--------- Lois DuRussel
Treasurer--------- Nola Steward

Our sponser is Mrs. Young. The C C C 's has been an active group. During the past year we had several meetings in which we all had fun.

At Christmas time we sure enjoyed singing Christmas Carols for the P. T. A..

In mid-winter we sponsored a box social. Besides having a very good time we made a profit of 18.72 at this party.

We entertained out Mothers at a tea party in the school's social room on May 14th.

We were sorry that the Jr. and Sr. Sub Deb groups did not join our club, but we hope that in the future they will become interested and join our Merry C C Club.

We are all anxiously looking forward to our next years' meeting.

GIRLS' SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Bender was the leader of the 4-H Girls' Sewing Club of Reese this year.

From the sixteen members, officers were elected as follows:

President----Ann Gruber
Vice President--Rita Friesorger
Sec.& Treas.----Pat Findlay
Assistant Sec.&Treas.--Doris Wegner

Meetings and work on the sewing projects were held at the home of Mrs. Bender.

A Valentine Party was held in February.

Members with their completed projects went to Caro for Achievement day in April. The program consisted of a moving picture at a Caro theater in the morning and a style show in the afternoon.

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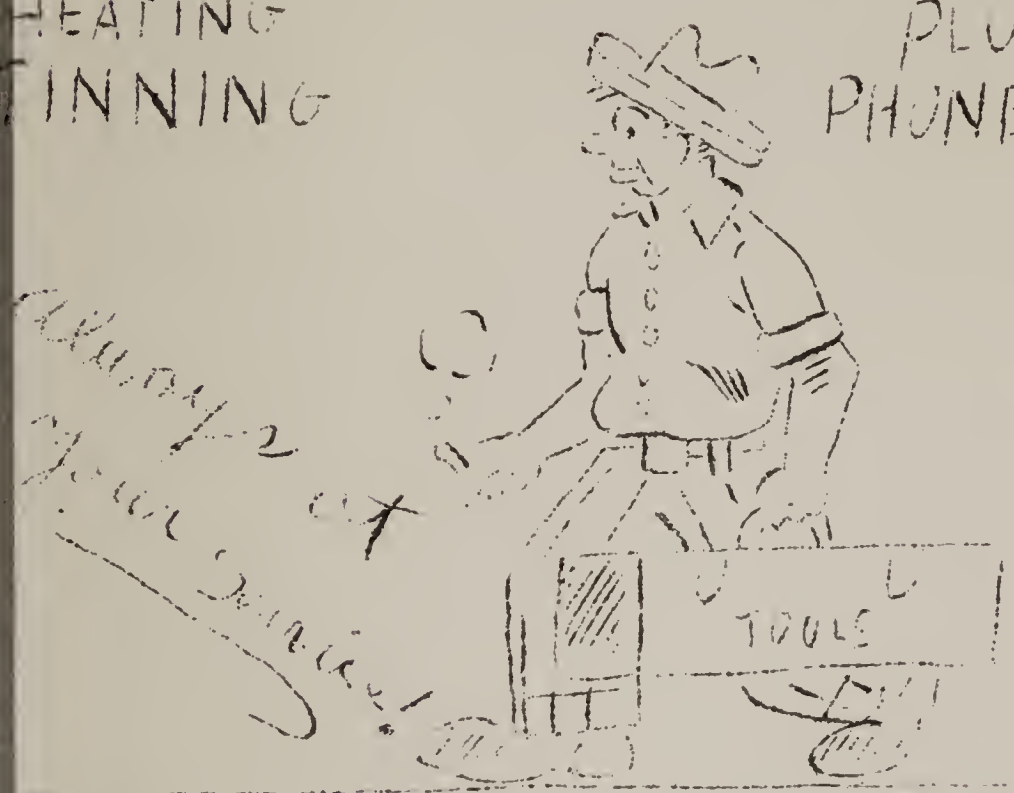

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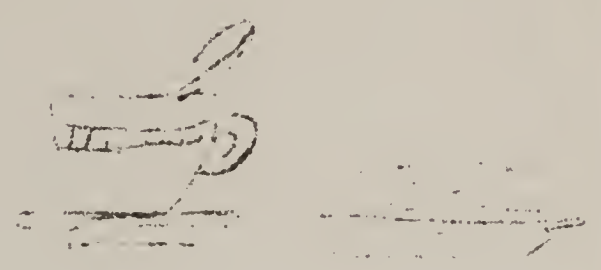

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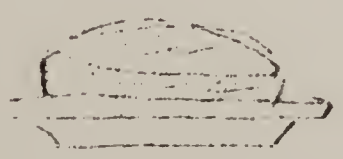

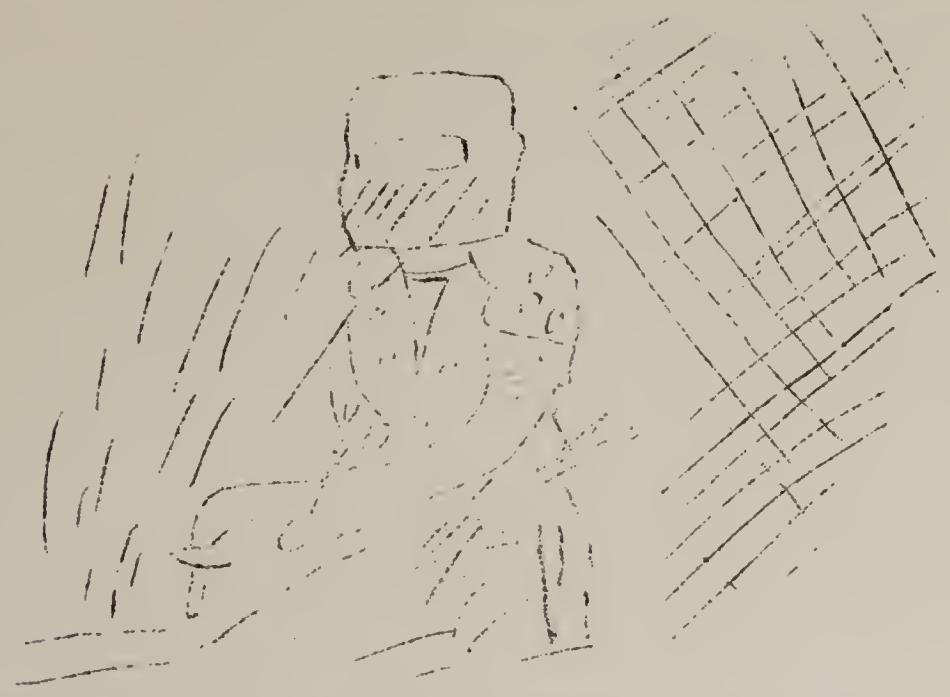

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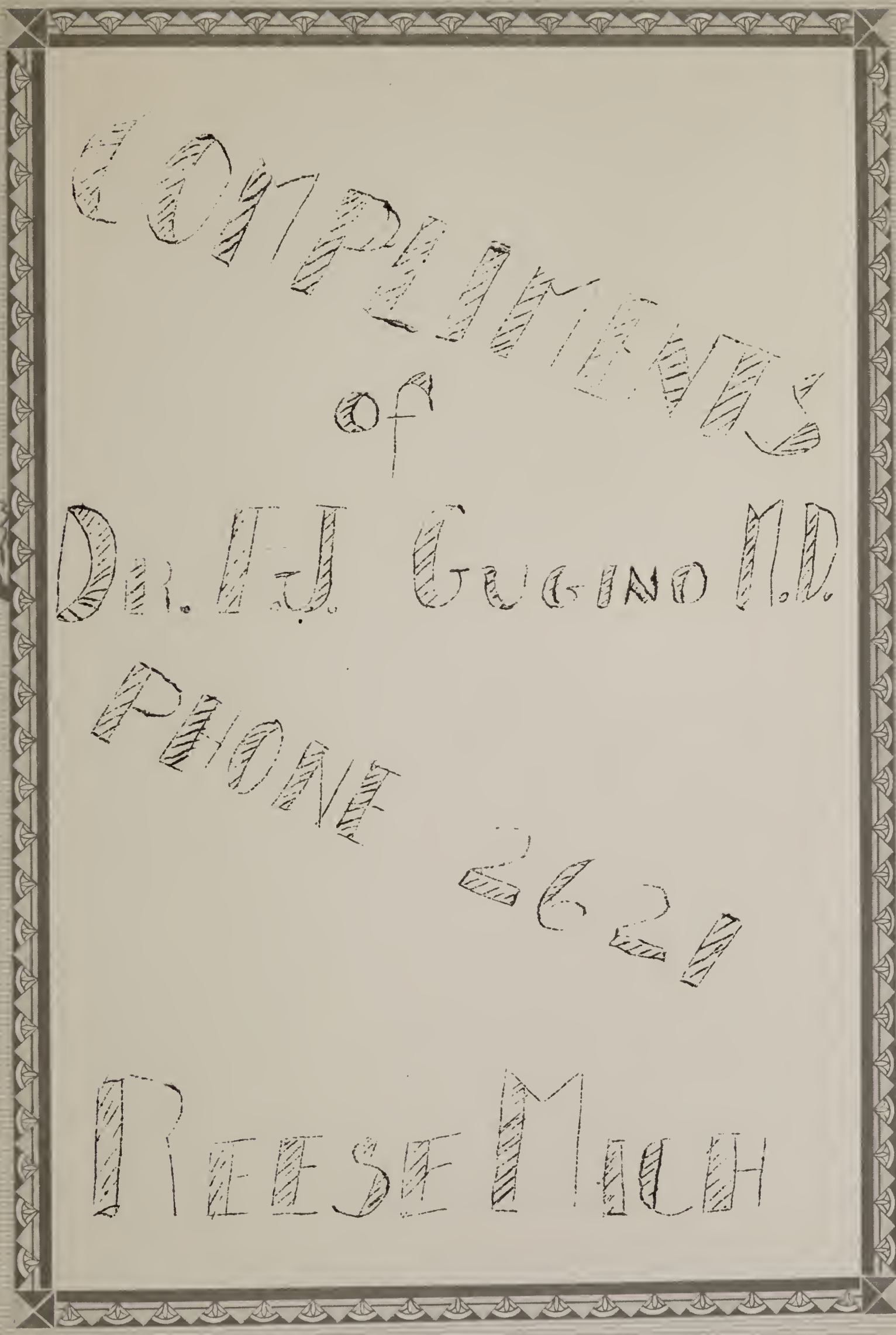
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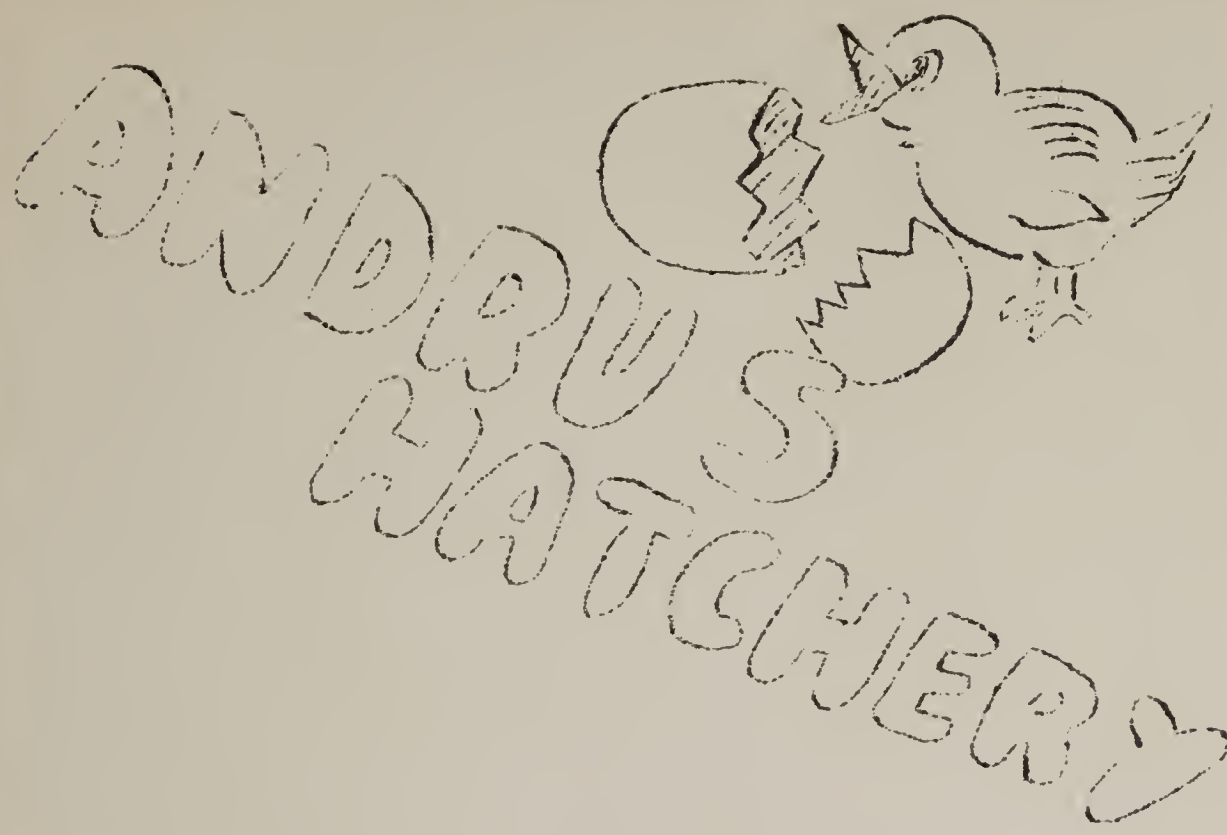

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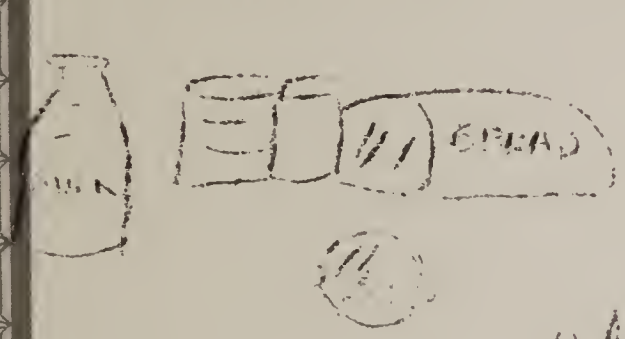

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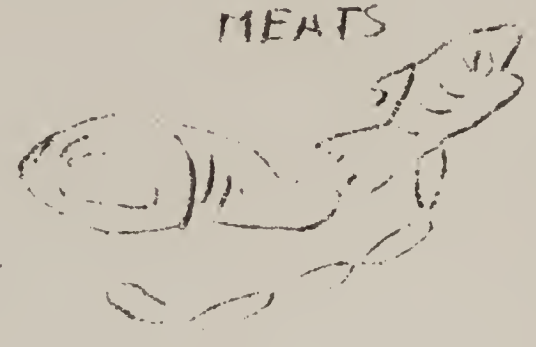

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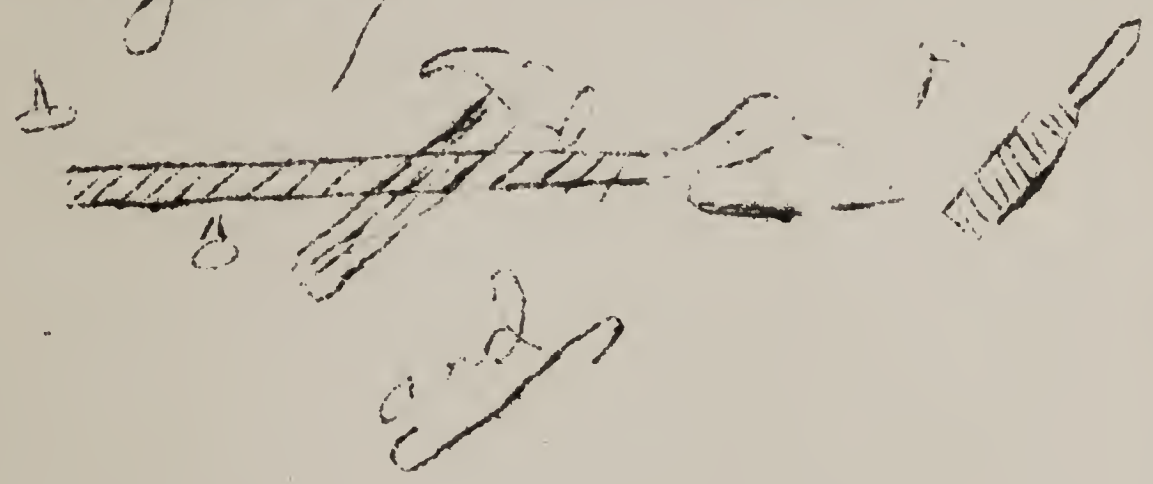

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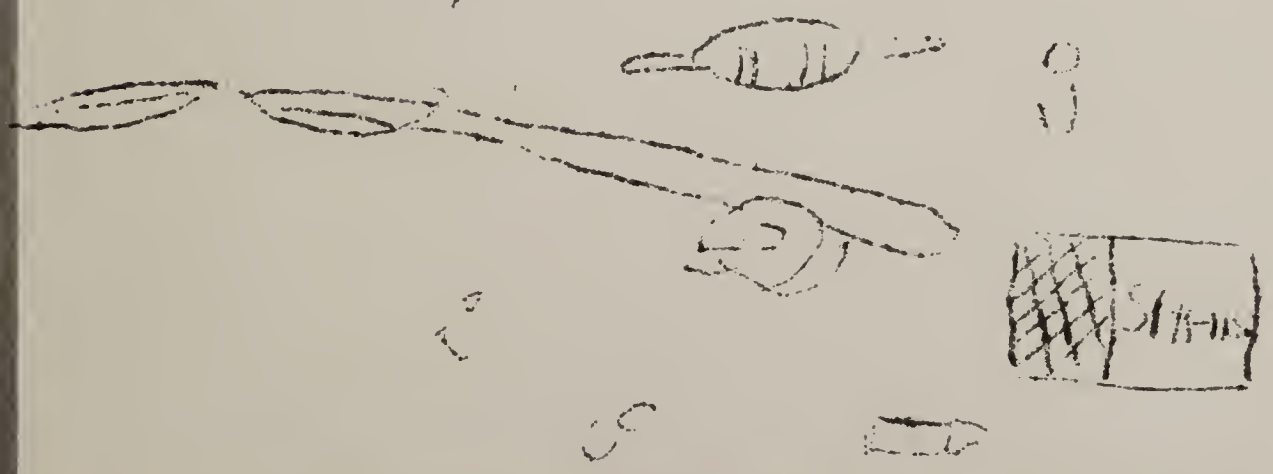

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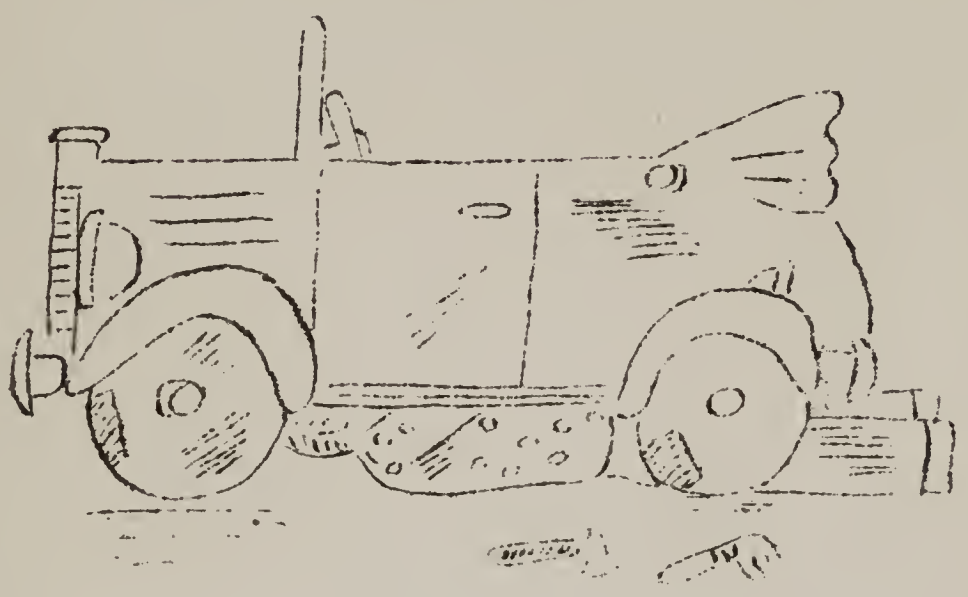

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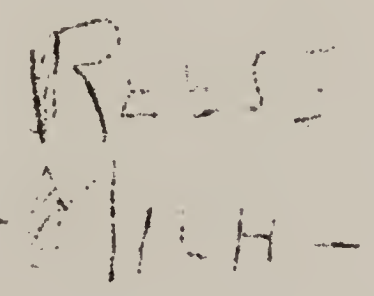

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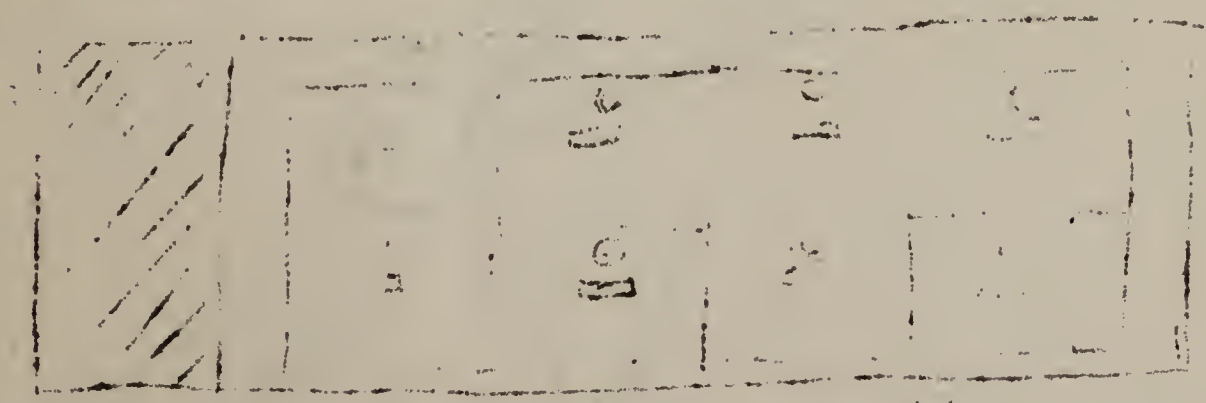

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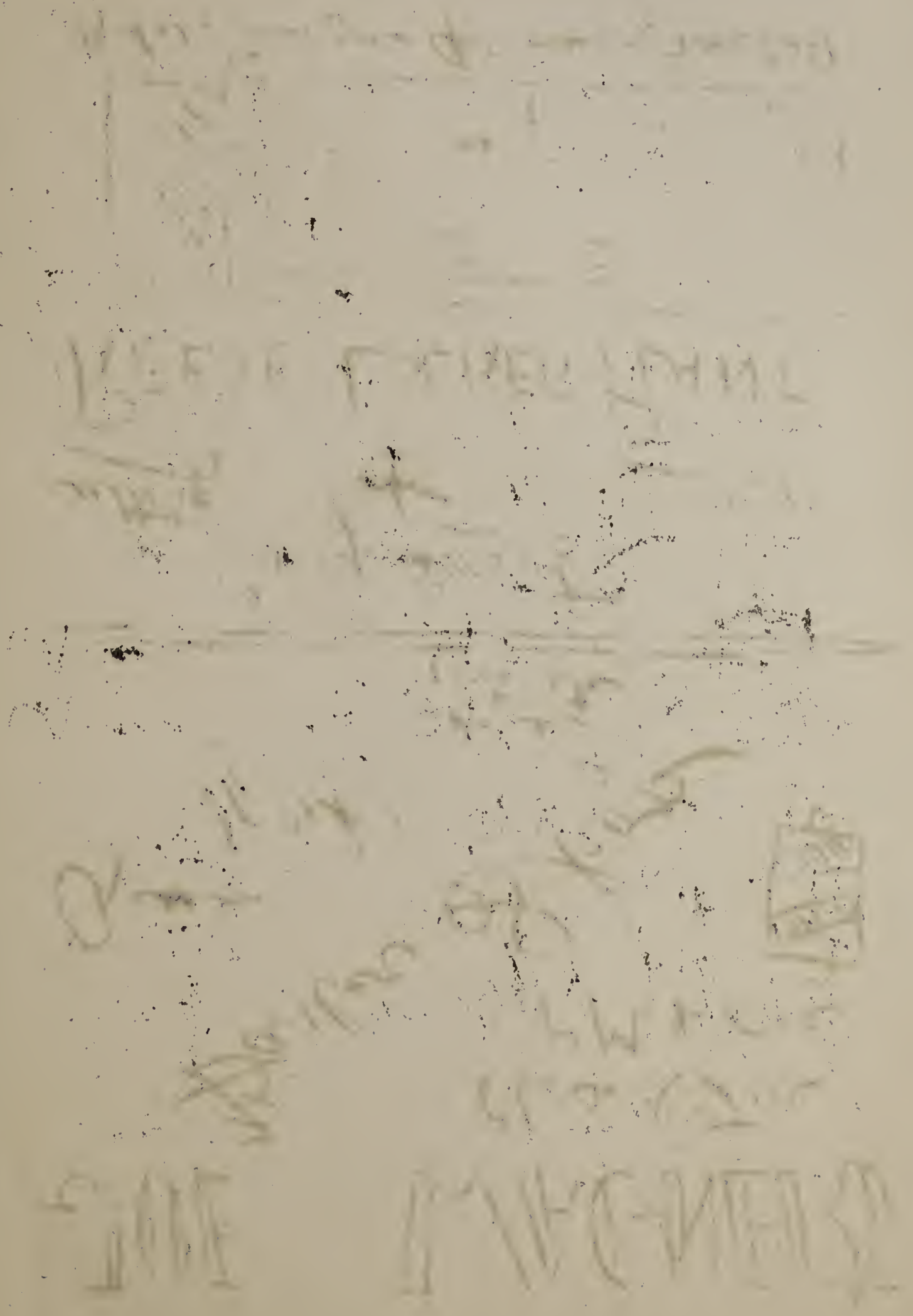

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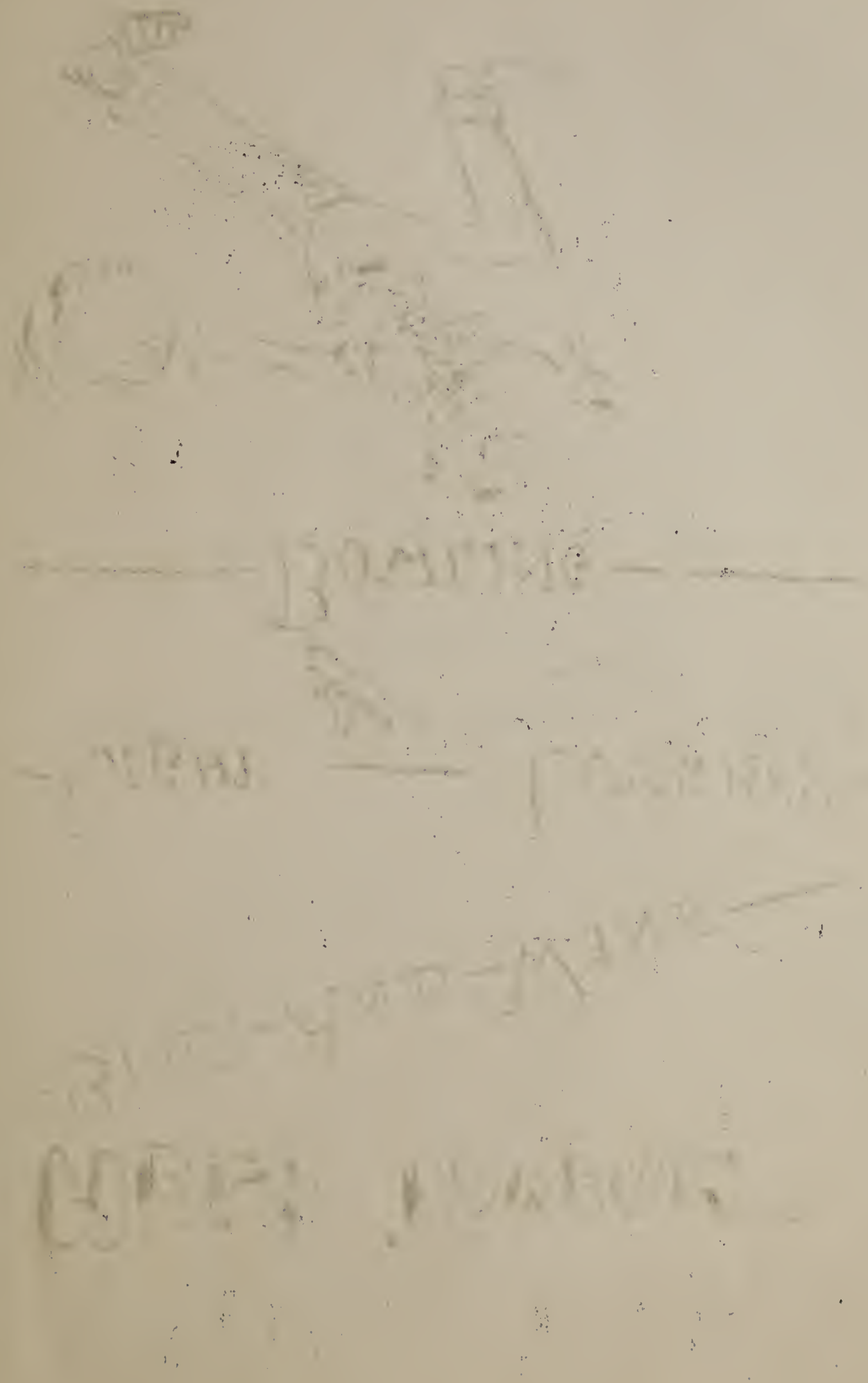

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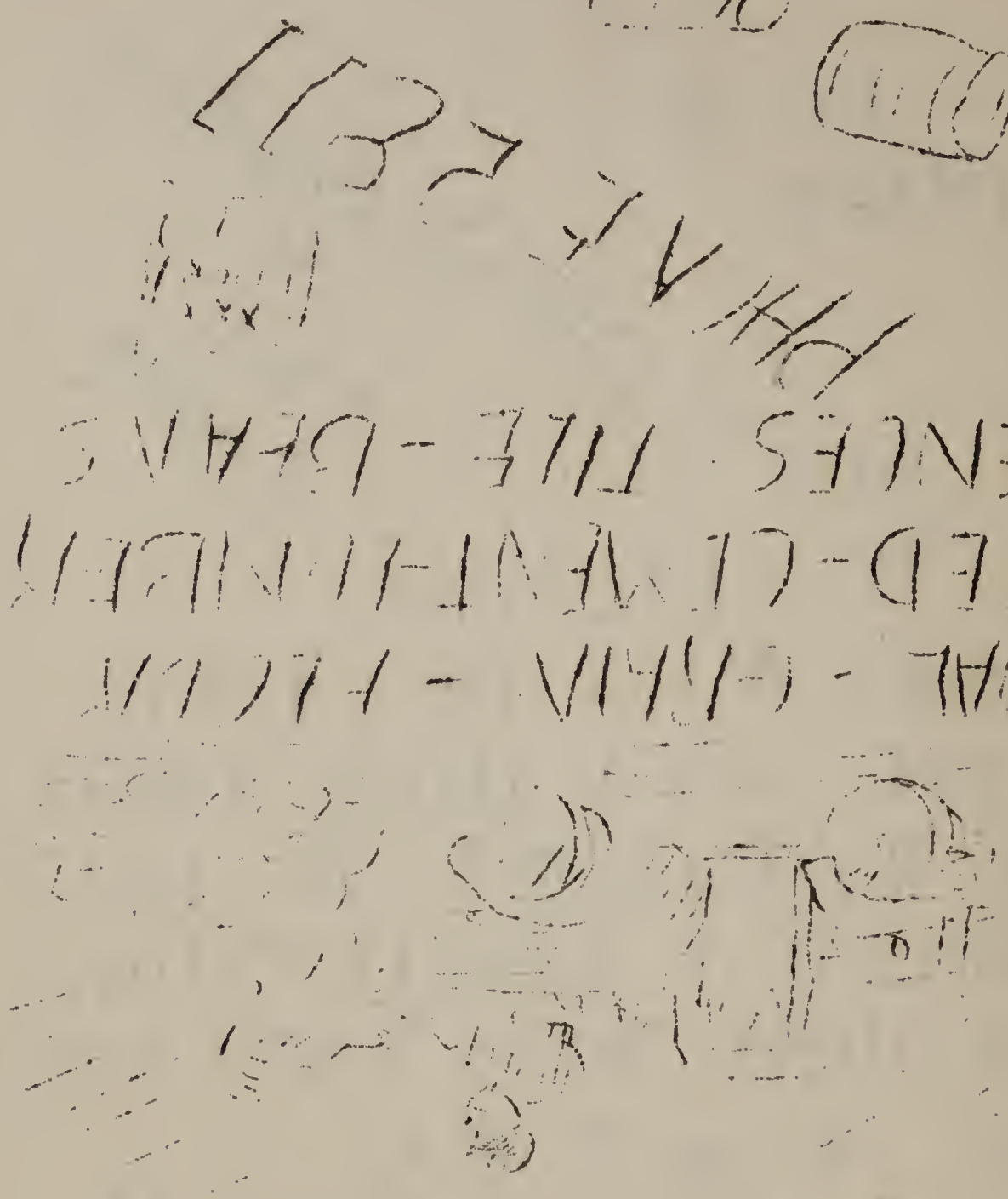

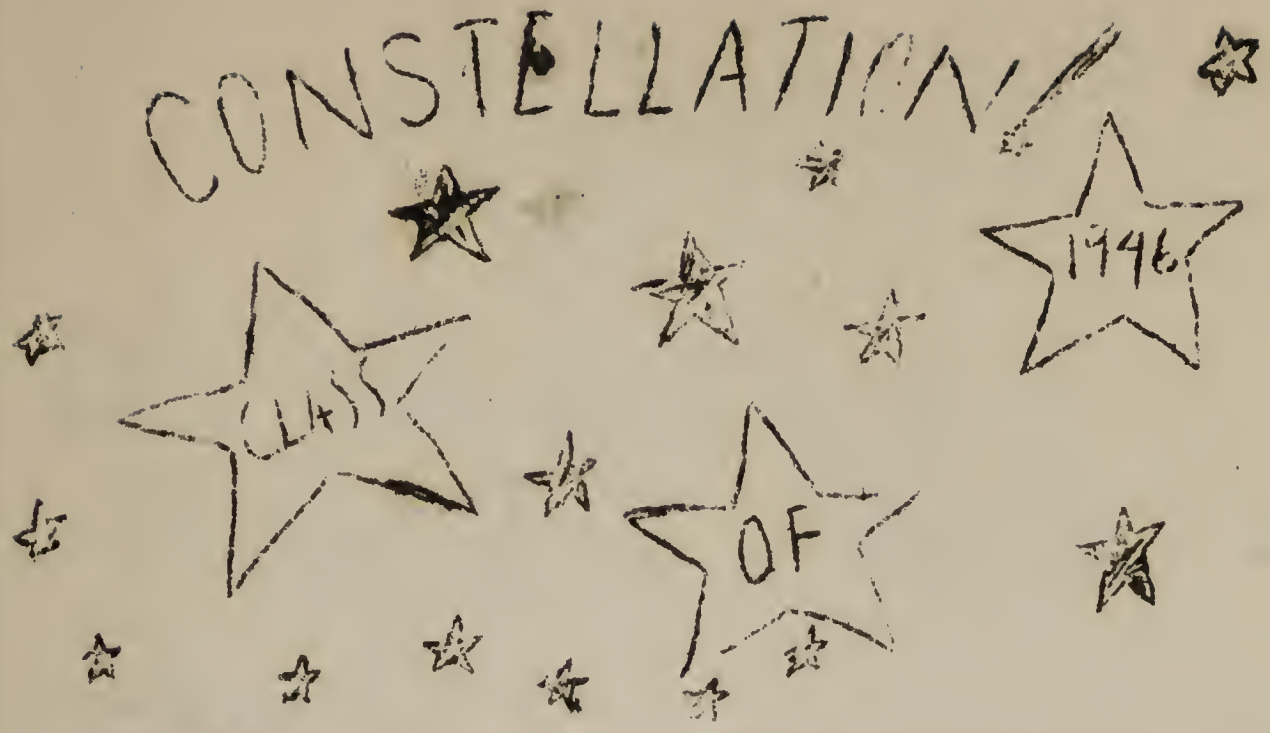

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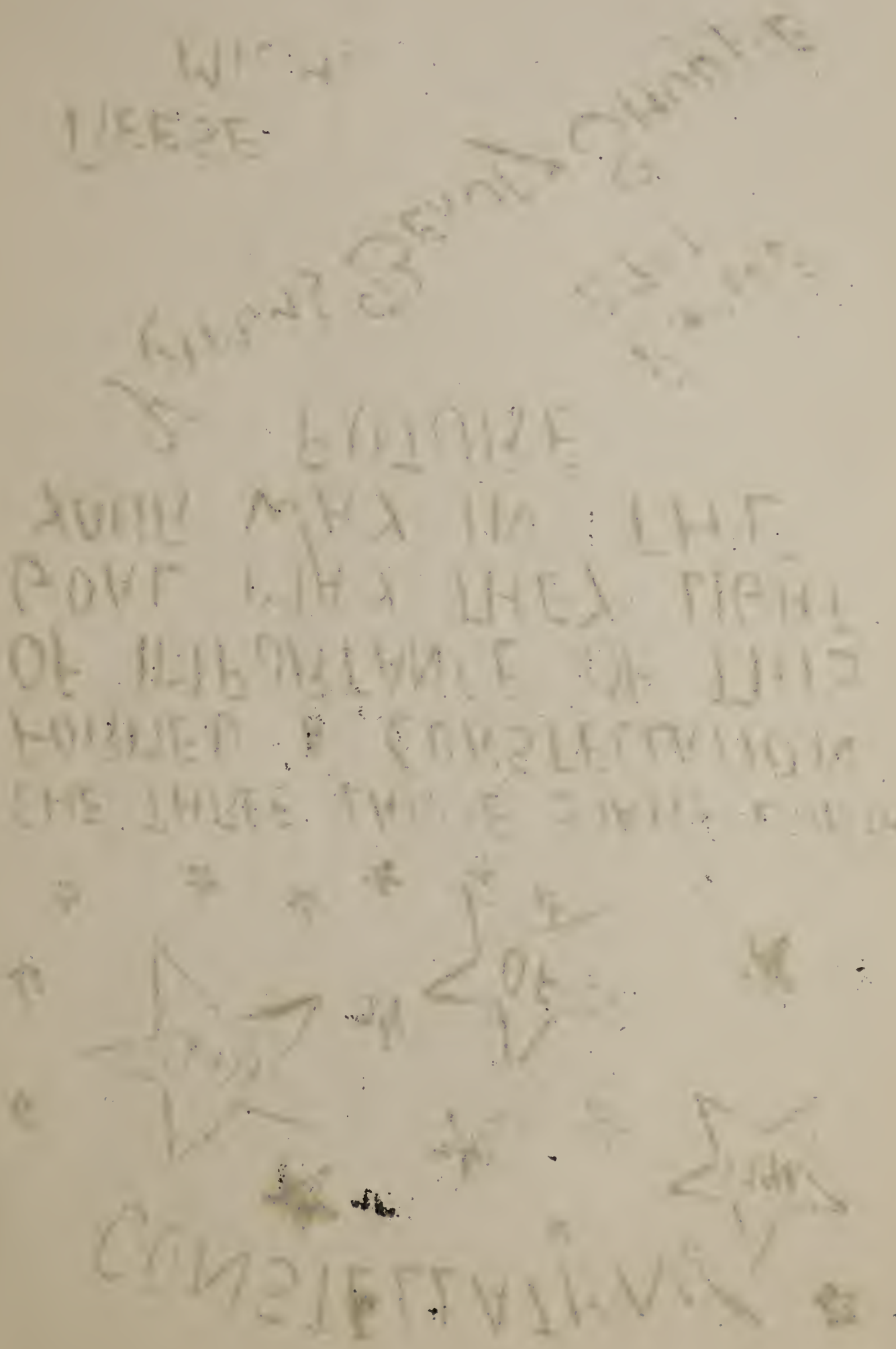

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